THE NILE OF AMERICA.

An African Livingstone Comes to America to Discover the Sources of the Shrewsbury.

What He Thinks of the Americans-Civilization as Compared with Barbarism-A Humorone Lecture by Mr. De Cordova and a Tribute to Henry M. Stanley.

A large audience listened to the lectura/of Mr. B. de Cordova in the East Side Hall last night. The sectore was entitled "The African Livingstone and Stabley." We know little of Africa, Ar. Cordova said, and less of Africans. Here we never know the negro except at election time/3-(laughter)and what we know of the negro in Africa we know From Speke, Burton and from that great and gierious man Livingstone. (A'pplause.) We condemn the Africans because Viey are barbarians, and we, we think, are civilized. And now to my story. Since Speke's wondfirful travels in Uganda mothing has been heard of that country until this

Know ye, then, that a noble and energetic Afri-ean, who was emulous of the glory of Eurton and Speke, resolved upon going out to America and discovering the source of the Shrewsbury River, which Speke had told him was in the State called New Jersey. (Laughter.) This man said to King Tesa, "I am not going to return until I have found the sources of the Shrewsbury." "What is the Shrewsbury?" the King asked. "Why," Burro Bobe for that was his name-replied, "the Shrewsbury is the Nile of America." "Go," said the King, "go and be hanged." (Laughter.) He went. At the first place in America at which he stopped he was assigned the largest apartment had acquired a sufficient knowledge of English language he went at last to the Shrewsbury. Ah! what a blissful mo-ment when he first beheld that noble stream! (Laughter.) Alas! most people thought Burro Bobo was a lunatic, for he constantly inquired for the sources of the Shrewsbury, and where, where was the watershed which formed the base of the Shrewsbury? (Laughter.) A good many people told him he was a fool, and even inwited him to go to the hottest place known to ancient history. (Laughter.) The Africans had thought Burton, Speke and Livingstone were maniaes for troubling themselves so much about the sources of the Nile, and the New Jerseymen thought Burro Bobo was an idiot for troubling himself so much about the sources of the Shrewsbury.

THE DISCOVERY. Burro Bobo became thin, despondent, "a mere ruckle of bones," until one day, when he had lost almost every hope of ever penetrating to the sources of the Surewsbury, a fellow-negro burst ppon him-an African who had braved the dangers of New York and Hoboken (laughter)—and came upon him, saying, "Brrzknohko Rkudnok

pon him—an African who had braved the dangers of New York and Hoboken (laughter)—and came upon him, saying, "Brzzknohko Rkudnok-ledkiokulika," which, translated into English, means, "Dr. Livingstone, I believe? My name is Stanley," (Applause) This man was a negro, too, but he did not belong to Euvro Bobo's nation, which was very rich and powerful, but too mean to spend the money which it would have cost to discover Burro Bobo. "Why, it is possitively shocking, positively shocking," the leader of Burro Bobo's nation said, "to spend any money for any such purpose. Let Burro Bobo shift for himself." Well, and how did this bold negro, who did not belong to the nation of Burro Bobo, come to discover him? Who sent him? Who gave the money which was necessary for such an expedition? I will tell you

WHO SENT THE DISCOVERER OF BURHO BOBO. It appears, then, that many years before the period of which we have been speaking a number of the Uganda people, dissatisfied with the government of one of Mtesa's ancestors, had left the country and founded a colony in a country very distant from Uganda, and had there increased and grown into a wonderfully powerful people, who had entirely thrown off the Uganda yoke, and who, while they desired to maintair friendly relations with Mtesa and his pretensions, and gave him plainly to understand that he would have to behave himself or they would make him do so. And this people, speaking the language of Uganda, and having pretty nearly the same laws and precisely the same polity, were different from the people of Uganda in this—that they were a great deal less egotistical and selfish than the Uganda, and never stopped to count the new country, and had become very wealthy through a great deal less egotistical and selfish than the Uganda, and never stopped to count the new country, and had become very wealthy through a great deal less egotistical and selfish than the Uganda, and never stopped to count the new country. This man, is say, feeling indignant at the indifference manifested towards wealthy mother country

duty, which the wealthy mother country had refused to do

FOR SCIENCE AND HUMANITY

(applause)—represented in the person of one of the most iffustrious of her sons. And accordingly, and at an immense cost, paid from his own treasures, he had sent a daring and accomplished man out to the regions of the Shrewsbury with orders to find Burro Bobo dead or alive, and to spare no expense in the search, whatever the cost might be. (Loud applause.) Now, our business to-night is with Burro Bobo and not with the public-spirited editor to whom we have reterred, and whom, therefore, we will at once drop, with this single remark:—That, the history of the world scarcely formsies an e, sample of private munificence, generously and wife forethought equal to that which is exhibited in this noble action, the glory of which will be lipied t brough ages with that man's name—("That's Benn ettl" a voice shouted from the audence)—in spite of any feeling or prejudice which may otherwise exist against him, and which will die and be forg teten long before his wise benificence shalt-case to be remembered. (Applause.)—
CIVELIZED MURDERERS.

Well, Buere Bobo would not return, having an attack of watershard on the brain, and this man returned to his native land, only taking Burro Bobo's noies, along with nim. Here are some extracts:—
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"If a very wealthy man chooses to turn a rogue in this civilized con utry he can steal as many millions as he can ity his hands on and with them he will buy judges, lawyers, sheriffs. If a rich man commits a monder he will remain in prison and be saved by a series of delays and technical trickeries. His trial will be postponed for years until the murder has passed away from the public mind, and this he is finally restored to an admirring circle of friends. The rich man can do as he picages; the poor man has but scant favors. There are men now in a certain city not many miles from Shrewsbury who, owning millions of dollars, worth of land, pay taxes on a few thousands. (Laughter) But then this is a civilized country and should be a model for us Africans."

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"We are called harbarians because we dress simply in a rag, or do not put upon ourselves any violines at all. There in that civilized country a swindler, dressed in what the people call the height of fashian, will be called a gentleman, and the upright man who will appear in rude or rough clothes will be sneeded at with contempt. The women wear great leads of hair, cut from dead bodies from all parts of the world—applause and laughter)—and this bair, Neing full of minute insects, creates varied forges of disease, and will eventually shorten their lives. Our women are barbarians; they only wear their actural-wool; food bless them for it. These women sicken and the of hair. (Applause.) And there our women stand upright, as food made them. Here they trust their forms into tight stays, and then natural consequence is that they are feeble and sackly all the line. They walk like kangaroos and show their fore paws before them. (Applause.) I tell you we Africans all live; no board sad lodging to pay, and just as happy as itees Americans, who are sick and description that the intelligent African commentes on our country—just as Speke 2nd Button freely commented upon their country.

STEINWEY HALL—STANLEY'S LECTURES.

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In anticipation of Mr. Stanley's appearance in public as the parrator of his experiences while successfully searching for Dr. Livingstone, the sale of tickets for his Erst course of lectures, eight in number, will commence this morning at Steinway finil, at nine o'clock. Only sickets for the course will be sold to day. Seats for special evenings will will be sold today. Seats for special evenings will be sold today. Seats for special evenings will be sold on Saturday. The management claim to have taken measures to protest the public against the rapacity of speculators, as far as it is in their power to do so.

EECEPTION TO ME. BENRY M. STANLEY BY THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

A reception is to be tendered to Mr. Henry M. Stanley, in the large hall of the Cooper Institute, by the Geographical Society, to-morrow evening, at eight o'clock. The invitations, as aircady etated in the Bergarn, have been issued, and it is

caused a damage of \$1,20%; insured. Fire Marshal
Mospedon will hold an investigation into the cause

of the accident to-cay.

celebrities amons in l'Aerature, science and art. Pears are entertained that the hall will not be large enough to accommodate those who have manifested a desiré to be present. The affair will be an extremely interesting one, as it is the first time Mr. Stanle appears before the public.

A ZEADING BY MRS. SIDDONS.

The second of the Winter evening course of lec tures delivered under the auspices of the Mercantile Library Association was distinguished last night by readings by Mrs. Scott-Siddors. The adnight by readings by Mrs. Scott-Siddons. The advertised course set down for last night a lecture by Mr. Yates; but this was changed, and Mrs. Siddens gave readings that, according to the programme, would have been delivered later in the season. There was a very large audience, and the accomplished reader held it on a tension of attention throughout the several readings. The selection was admirable, remarkably well adapted to the historic ability of Mrs. Siddons and given with a grace, a fissish and a perfect naturalness that only so accomplished an actress could posess. It is almost invidious to select any piece for special mention where all are so good, but the "Courfship of Henry V." and the scene from "School for Scandal" brought forth, and deservedly, the loudest and most general applause. The readings occupied two hours and had the great charm of never wearying by any monotony.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

A General Insurance Bill Introduced for the Better Organization of Mutual Corporations and the Protection of the Insured.

BOSTON, NOV. 25, 1872. In the State Schate, this afternoon, the joint special committee on so much of the address of the Governor at the convening of the special session of the Legislature as related to insurance, reported a general insurance bill, the main features of which

are as follows :-Any ten or more residents of the Commonwealth may associate as an insurance company, stock or mutual, on complying with the act which requires joint-stock companies to have a capital not less than \$200,000 and mutual companies with a guarantee capital of not less than \$100,000 and not more than \$500,000, and no policy is to be issued until the whole guarantee capital fixed has been paid in cash. After organizing, a certificate is to be submitted to the Insurance Commissioner, who shall, if the proceedings are satisfactory to him, give a certificate of the fact, and the filing of this with the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall authorize the latter official to issue a certificate of incorporation, which shall have the force and effect of a special charter. The holders of stock in mutual companies are to be entitled to a net semi-annual dividend not exceeding four per cent on their respective shares, if the net brofit, after providing for all expenses, losses and flabilities then incurred, including a sum sumicient to remsure all outstanding risks, is sufficient to pay the same, and if such dividend is less than four per cent, it shall be made up when the net profit becomes sufficient therefor. Three-fourths of the net profit after the paying of the dividends is to be credited to, and, at the expiration of the policies, divided among the insured, and the remaining one-fourth is to be invested and be a reserve for the security of the insured; but when from time to time the reserve exceeds five per cent on the amount insured the whole of the excess is to be divided among the insured at the expiration of their policies. The guarantee capital is to be applied to the payment of losses only when the other cash funds have been exhausted, and if the guarantee capital becomes reduced it is to be replaced by the first accumulation of the reserve or by assessments on the contingent funds.

The directors may be elected from the stockholders and the policy holders, but at least half the number must be elected from the former class their capital stock with the approval of the Insurance Commissioner, and all corporations organized under the act can hold real estate f joint-stock companies to have a capital not less than \$200,000 and mutual companies with a guaran-

their capital stock with the approval of the Insurance Commissioner, and all corporations organized under the act can hold real estate for the purposes of their business to an amount not exceeding twenty-live per cent of the cash assets.

Under a suspension of the rules the bill was passed to a third reading without debate.

In the House of Representatives a bill was reported authorizing, the city of Boston to borrow \$20,000,000 and loan the same on proper security to sufferers by the fire, the act to be accepted by both branches of the Boston City Counch before it becomes valid.

THE ALABAMA DEADLOCK.

Installation of Governor Lewis and the State Officers-Neither of the Present Deliberative Bodies as Yet Recognized by the Governor.

The oaths of office were this morning adminis-tered to Governor Lewis and all the newly-elected old officials retiring. The body sitting in the United States court room adjourned until to-morrow morn-ing. The sessions at the Capitol continued until one o'clock. Lieutenant Governor McKinstry informed the

Lieutenant Governor McKinstry informed the Senate, through the retiring Lieutenant Governor (Moren) that he could not preside until to-morrow, whereupon the Senate elected Mr. Ervin as President pro tem.

No business of importance was transacted by either body.

Governor Lewis has so far recognized neither body. It is rumored that he will issue a proclamation convening the Legislature to meet at the Capitoi to-morrow, at ten o'clock.

MORTH CAROLINA.

An Investigation of the Recent Vote for To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-State Officers Ordered by the Legislature-The Conservatives Nominate Ex-Governor Vance for United States Sen-

In the House branch of the General Assembly to day Mr. McGehee offered a resolution, which passed

officers at the August elections.

Coionel Settle, of Rockingham, offered a resolution raising a joint committee on constitutional reform.

The conservatives in caucus this evening nominated ex-Governor Vance for United States Senator. Seven or eight-of Judge Merrimon's friends withdrew from the caucus. The balloting will commence at twelve o'clock to-morrow.

THE LOUISIANA TROUBLES.

The Case of Kellogg Versus Warmoth Opened in the Federal Courts. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25, 1872.

The case of Kellogg vs. Warmoth et al. was opened in the Federal Court to-day by District Attorney Beckwith in a two hours' argument. He also presented a number of affidavits. The Court ordered all papers in the case to be printed and adjourned till to-morrow. The attorney on each side is under the impression that the case will con-tinue through the week. The contempt case follows. Much interest was manifested, and the court room and all the ap-proaches were crowded. opened in the Federal Court to-day by District

HONORS TO SENATOR MORTON.

CINCIPRATI, NOV. 25, 1872. A number of prominent citizens of Cincinnati have tendered Senator Morton, of Indiana, a banquet as a testimonial of their, high appreciation of his public services to occur in this city at such a time as may best suit his convenience.

WISCONSIN ELECTION RETURNS.

MILWACKE X, Xov. 25, 1872. Grant's official majority in Wisce wain is 18, 493.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEM, UNT.

Joseph H. Crawford, a young gentle wan residing in Brooklyn, and lately employed as taslesman in the store of Fuller & Wood, a firm engaged in busing and selling sewing machines, on Sixth avenue, was brought up in the Jeffers on Market Court charged with embezzling the s. um of \$25, being the amount of an instalment of pa vacent for a machine sold by him to a lady. He pie, used not guity to the offence, alleging that the a. wount of money retained by him was the percentage wilewed him by the firm upon sales. He was held in the sum of \$500 to answer.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Owen Goranby, aged twenty-seven, of 518 Greenwich street, cut his throat last might with a hawnessmaker's knife while laboring under a fit of integrating. He found the knife in the store of Mra williams, at 524 Greenwich street, where the attempt was made. The wound is considered a sectious one by the medical men at Belley are Hospital, where he was sent.

FOUND DROWNED.

John O'Donnell, aged thirty-eight, a deck han, 1 on board the schooner W. W. Peirce, lying at the fo. ot of Perry street, who has been missing since the 22d inst., was found floating in the river yesterday and taxen out by the police. The body was discovered close to the schooner, and was removed to his nother's residence, 222 West Twentieth street. The Coroner was notified.

PIRE IN THIRD AVENUE.

A fire broke out yesterday morning on the top floor of the six story house 1,550 Third avenue that

EVACUATION DAY.

HOW THE DAY WAS CELEBRATED.

The Military Parade and the Philadelphia National Guardsmen-The Veterans of 1812.

"Evacuation Day" was celebrated yesterday in a manner becoming the patriotic occasion. For the first time in many years since the war, on every flagstaff on Broadway the "Stars and Stripes" were flung to the breeze. Indeed, the stores were open as usual, the crowds that thronged Broadway from an early hour in the forenoon, impatiently awaiting the time for

THE PARADE to begin, were numbered by the tens of thousands. It was not until long after three o'clock that the Philadelphia regiment came out of its quarters on Broadway and formed in line. The Seventh soon afterwards put in an appearance, the men wearing overcoats, thus making a rather peculiar contrast to the bright uniforms of the visiting regiment. Some delay occurred in getting the two commands in readiness for the march. In the meantime

THE CROWDS in the street had become so dense that the police could with difficulty make a passage for the bands of the regiments. The Philadelphia command took the lead as far down as Prince street, when it formed into line on the west side of Broadway, and the Seventh then marched along and took the right of the line. The progress of the troops was a perfect ovation. Every window of every house had its quota of sight-seers, and every housetop along the route was black with spectators. In Broad street, opposite the Stock Exchange,

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THE RECEPTION

given to the two regiments was exceedingly enthusiastic, the bankers and brokers for the nonce appearing to forget "Northwest" and every other stock on the list to do honor to the "soger boys."

The route of the march after this was continued up Wall street to Broadway, to Park row. The troops then wheeled into the City Hall Park and passed in review was a splendid one, the two regiments marching by as steadily as veterans. The Philadelphia regiment was loudly applauded in passing the reviewing officer by the crowds which had assembled by the thousands in the Park. About six o'clock the Seventh and its Quaker guests arrived in good order

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AT THE ARMORY,
in Seventh street, where an elegant collation was
in readiness. The main drill room was beautifully
decorated with bunting and flags, and two tables,
extending from one end of the hall to the other,
were loaded down with the good rinings in the
way of eatables and drinkables prepared by
the "boys in gray." The Board of Officers'
room also had its special table and
its array of full champagne bottles. The reception
of the Philadelphians by the Seventh was very
hearty, and it is pretty certain that not one of
them had any reason to feel that he had been
taken in and done for in a way that was not agreeable to

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A STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND.

Late in the evening the various companies got in a stock of fireworks with which they made the neignborhood of the armory "bright as a picture." It should be gaid that when the officers of the Philadelphia **jeriment arrived in the armory Colonel Clark welcomed them to the hospitalities of his command in a neat little speech, to which Colonel Latta—who is said to be one of the Latter-Day Saints of his town—responded by saying that the "First Pennsylvania" looked upon the Seventh as the model regiment and hoped to equal it in every way, if not to excel it. The Philadelphians, after the collation, were escorted to their hotel by the Seventh.

THE YARTING

of the two regiments was a very cordial one, and it is likely that the Philadelphians will not regret their trip to New York on "Evacuation Day."

THE VETERANS OF 1812

had also a good time of it. They paid a visit to the old fort in the Central Park.

Speeches were there made by several gentlemen, and the following letter was read from General John A. Dix:—

GENERAL DIX'S LETTER.

No. 3 West TWENTY-FIRST STREET, Nov. 23, 1872.

To the VETERANS OF INE WAR OF 1812:—

GENERAL DIX'S LETTER.

No. 3 WEST TWENTY-FIRST STREET, Nov. 25, 1872.

TO THE VESTERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812.—
GENTLEMEN—I had hoped to join you in celebrating the event this day commemorates—the anniversary of the day when the State of New York cast off the last hadge of her colonial servitude—but business which I can neither neglect nor postpone renders it, greatly to my regret, impossible. The war of 1776 indicated our right to take rank among the independent nations of the earth. The war of 1812 pronounced our ability to maintain what we had gained. Both were waged against one of the most powerful of European States. There can be no more graciful solace to your declining years than the consciousness of having rendered useful and valuable services to your country in a season of public peril—no more precious inheritance to your children than the remembrance of the manly part their fathers thus bore at a cratical period of the Republic.

That there may be many more years of health and cominor in reserve for you is the sincere wish of your

or the Republic.

That there may be many more years of health and comfort in reserve for you is the sincere wish of your friend and fellow citizen,

In the evening the Veterans were the honored guests at a banquet given by the Sixth regiment.

NEGATIVE VOTING-ANOTHER NOVELTY.

Which form of voting will best secure honest and capable representation and sequentially maintain our republican form of government? is a question, at this time, absorbing and evolving considerable thought.

It is not intended in this note to consider the objections to the cumulative method or to review the minority representation form, so ably presented by the Mr. Charles R. Buckalew, but to briefly present to public consideration a system which the writer regards as superior to any in use or at present suggested, and capable of almost perfect

Negative voting, as the system is styled by the writer, will enable the voter to employ three owers at every balloting; and these powers, constitutionally protected, constitute the system. The

powers are:

First—A negative vote—that is, the power to vote against any and every named or supposed candidate, and if an equality or majority of votes is cast against any candidate he is not elected.

Second—A positive vote—the power enabling the voter to vote for any eligible candidate or person, and a majority of positive votes over the negative votes elects the candidate.

Third—A suggestive vote is a nominating or suggesting power, and, strictly considered, is a positive vote. Members of any party or advocates of any principle might desire to vote down a candidate their own convention had nominated. They could, by voting for such person or persons in their own party as they would be willing to sustain, make the suggestive vote a most valuable nominating power, to the advantage of their party and the public. Matters of general or local interest could by this power be suggested, and if the suggestors constituted an entire majority upon the same suggestion it could take the positive form of an election or law.

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an election or law.

It is obvious that this system of voting will require negatived candidates to be ineligible by law to the same character of office at the next immediate election.

The entire method of depositing our votes—as to duration of the time for balloting, mode of collecting the votes and all details can advantageously be changed to conform to this negative system of

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The integrity, competency and stability of our government are endangered by our people being frequently forced, under the present method of voting, to make at the poils a choice of evils. We are often compelled to vote for bad men to prevent worse ones being elected, and are truly by this practice giving popularity and power to vice.

The objection may be presented to this negative system of voting that it the opposition to dishonest or incompetent candidates is sufficient to defeat those presented by the major party and no others are voted in office by the major party and no others are voted in office by the minor party, at that balloting no election would result, very true. Parties, however, would be too fearful of the negative vote to forfeit an election by making bad nominations. The law could provide for the incumbent officers to hold over until others were elected or their ad interim appointment by a proper power. It is not the great desire of the people that bad representatives and dishonest custodians shall not be elected. This delay would insure protection against many things anjurious to good government and lacilitate others of advantage.

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Negative voting would protect parties and principles; it could be used in primary and general conventions to bring out the best principles and representatives. It, however, a convention should nemisate candidates objectionable to a considerable portion of the members of the party-men whe, they believed, would injure the organization and repress its principles—they could vote negatively as to all objectionable candidates of their own party and all candidates of opnosition parties and could vote suggestively as to such persons as would be unobjectionable to their party. This would prevent party exfoliation on the ground of and prepresentatives, and voters could stand by their organizations, conscious that the chaff would be winnowed from the wheat and a proper adaptation, result, of "principles and men."

Dem, gogues and convention line masters can work greater injury to our form of government than the "beence of minority representation; and both the for mer can be corrected by a proper application of negative voting. It would not only purify majorities, but minorities, and could be biended with any form of "representation."

The ruge parent that stimulated the author to

the construction of this system was the Lycurgian method of loreing, in their infancy, by compulsory ballot, to a prompt determination all questions that could by delay and growth disture the Repub-lic, and preventing, for a term of years, their reag-

itation.

The apology for presenting this brief outline, in advance of an elaborate paper the author is preparing on this system and its details, is, that, in a recent interview with the most distinguished American author and advocate of election and representation reform the learned gentleman informed the writer that negative voting was to him an entire novelty.

LOUIS M. COATES.

A DANGEROUS FRIEND.

He Takes Money from a Companion in Order to Take Care of It and Is Taken In by an Officer.

street, was drinking in a saloon at No. 107 Bayard street, on Sunday afternoon, for two or three hours with an acquaintance, named William Craig. Sullivan became overcome with liquor and fell asleep in an armchair, which was

placed near the stove. When he woke up he found that his friend was gone, and also his pocketbook, containing \$165. The loss of his money had a very sobering effect on Mr. Sullivan, and he informed officer Davis of his misfortune, and also gave him a full description of Craig.

Officer Davis found Craig in a drinking saloon near by and at once arrested him. He coniessed to having taken the mioney, and said he was only taking eare of it for his friend. On being arraigned yesterday he protested his innocence with a great many flourishes of manner, and declared he was a lawyer and had practised for years. Judge Dowling committed him for trial in \$2,000 bail.

On Sunday evening a quarrel took place in the boarding house No. 5 East Ninety-first street, between Edward Spillane, John Heum and Patrick under the influence of liquor. Heam and English were opposed to Spillane, who stabbed each of his antagonists in the head, cutting them severely. Their wounds are not considered dangerous, however. Spillane was arraigned yesterday at the Yorkville Police Court, where he was held for trial and committed in default of bail.

THE JERSEY CITY POLICE COMMISSION.

The case of the Jersey City Police Commission came again before the Supreme Court at Trenton came again before the Supreme Court at Trenton yesterday. The Court complained of the incom-pleteness of the cases made out by counsel on both sides and peremptorily ordered that the cases be completed by seven o'clock this evening, when the hearing will positively take place.

SHIPPING NEWS

WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH.

The New York Hyraen has constructed a telegraph line from New York city to Whitestone, LI, and the same is now open for the transaction of business. This line will be found of great service to those having

business with vessels passing to and from the Sound, and every facility will be given to merchants and others to

communicate promptly.

As there is no other telegraphic communication with Whitestone, the Herald Line will be open for all business and private messages, and the same attended to with all orsible despatch.
All messages must be prepaid.

The following rates have been established: Private messages, twenty-five cents for ten words or
less, two cents for every additional word. Business messages—For a message of twenty words or ess, to be delivered on board vessels off Whitestone, one dollar; five cents for every additional word.

Advertisements for New York Herald free.

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DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

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Steamer Tacony, Nicnois, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHES AND HERALD WHITESTONE FELEGRAPH LINE.

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Steamship Egypt (Br), Grogan, Liverpool Nov 13 and Queenstown 14th, with mise and passengers to F W J Hurst. Nov 18, had a violent gale from NW, with very high sea; since strong head winds and sea; 23d, lat 41 31, lon 63 39, passed a bark-rigged steamship, bound east; 24th, noon, lat 40 27, lon 67 37, an Anchor line steamship, do; same day, 9 FM, 120 miles east of Sandy Hook, another Anchor line steamship, do.

Steamship Western Metropolis, Quick, New Orleans Nov 17, with mise and passengers to F Baker.

Ship Sterling Castle (of Liverpool), Davies, Calcutta and Sand Heads, Ang 8, with mise to E E Morgan's Sons; passed down the east side of the Bay of Bengal, sighting the whole of the Nicober group, crossed Equator in Pacific, Aug 26, in 10m 88 50 E. and crossed the Equator in Atlantic Oct 30, in low 32 W; received a pilot for boat No 2, of Fire Island, 11:29 P M 24th inst; experienced throughout moderate but unfavorable winds; August 19, lat 518 N, lon 94 05 E, saw ship Jean Ingelow from Calcutta for Boston; 29th, lat 135 8, lon 88 18 E, bark Mulhouse; Sept 9th, lat 16 36 8, lon 75 37 E, ship Eaton Hall (Br), from Rangoon for England, 39 days out; 27th, lat 34 98, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Calcutta for England, 61 days out; 30th, lat 34 8, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Calcutta for England, 61 days out; 30th, lat 34 8, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Calcutta for England, 61 days out; 30th, lat 34 8, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Calcutta for England, 61 days out; 30th, lat 34 8, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Calcutta for England, 61 days out; 30th, lat 34 8, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Calcutta for England, 61 days out; 30th, lat 34 8, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Calcutta for England, 61 days out; 30th, lat 34 8, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Calcutta for England, 61 days out; 30th, lat 34 8, lon 165 61, lon 25 1E, ship Serampore (Br), from Macao for Codd Moye Soke bark Faleo

o disposed the strong head winds. Oct 4, 37 miles 8 of Cape of Good Hope, spoke bark Falcon (Br), from Macco for London.

Bark Dr Petermann (NG), Budeimann, Whampoa June 17, via Hong Kong 29th, with mase to Westray & Gibbs, Passed Cape of Good Hope Sept 20, and crossed the Equator Oct 20, in lon 35 44. Had light winds and calms most of the passage. July 31, lat 30 28, lon 125 E, Fred Miller, seaman, of Eiberfield, Prussla, aged 24 years, died and was hurried at sea.

Bark Lea (Aus), Tugnizza, Bristol 41 days, in ballast to Slocovich & Co. Took the southern passage and had fine weather; was 3 days W of Bernuda.

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Bark Lavinia (of Eastport). Dyer, Quebec Oct 29, via Bic Isiand (St. Lawrense River) Nov 7, with mase to Brett, son & Co. Is bound to Maianzas. Put into this port with loss of two anchors and chains. Anchored off Bic Island, where experienced a violent gale, during which pairted the port chain and dragged starboard, and were obliged to allp it and put to sea; was 36 hours from Such 15 and 15 and

weather.

Brig Johann Rudolph (NG), Jansen, Rio Janeiro 50 days, with rosewood to Wheeler & Wilson; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Crossed the Equator Oct 15, in lon 34. Had fine weather; thence 10 days, with heavy W and NW Had the weather; thence in days, with heavy w and sw gales.

Brig Molike (NG), Wragge, Pernambuco 38 days, with sugar to Napier & Co; vessel to Tobias & Co. Crossed the Equator Oct 19, in 10n 37 06. It had fine weather to lat 24; thence strong variable gales.

Sohr Hattie Haskell, Young, Pernambuco 33 days, with sugar, &c. to II H Switt & Co. Crossed the Equator Oct 25, in 10n 25 00. Had light winds and calms to lat 28, ion 70; from Thence continuous NE and NW gales; 23d inst, 40 miles E. of Chincoteague, passed a number of pine planks and a quantity of naval stores.

Sohr Harmod Cartis, Curtis, Jacksonville 8 days, with lumber to mastely.

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The passage of bark Westbury, from Amoy, which ar-ived here late on Saturday night last, was 118 days. Passed Through Hell Gate.

Steamship Nereus, Bearse, Boston for New York, with dise and passengers, to H F Dimock. Brig Harriet H McGilvery, Tubbs, New York for Bos-on. on.

Brig Anna D Torry, Cassidy, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr Annie Bayard (Br), Yasham, Sydney, CB, 14 days,
rith coal to Heney & Parker.
Schr G P Martelle, Bishop, Trenton for New Haven.
Schr Estelle, Gurney, Providence for New York.
Schr A Heaton, Penny, Fall River for New York.
Schr Robert Paimer, Cremore, New London for New
ork.

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York.
Schr Almira E, Glen Cove for New York.
Schr Witch Hazel, Oready, Taunton for New York.
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Schr Jene Geriffin, Newport for Philadelphia.
Schr Geo W Delane, Adams, Somerset for New York.
Schr Jene George, Smith, Boston for New York.
Schr John Manlove, Clark, Providence for New York.
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Schr A Ta Rowland, Howland, Somerset for New York.
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Schr L P Ahell, Fowler, Providence for New York.
Schr L Ta Rowland, Rowland, Somerset for New York.
Schr H P Metealf, Landale, Providence for New York.
Schr H Ta Rowland, Rowland, Somerset for New York.
Schr A Ta Rowland, Rowland, Somerset for New York.
Schr A Tawland, Rowland, Somerset for New York.
Schr Anne J Russell, Brown, Portland for New York.
Schr Asphion, Huntley, Providence for New York.
Schr Sephen T Lee, Lee, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Gow W Whistler, Crosby, Fall River for New York.
Schr J Mead, Thrasher, Taunton for New York.
Schr B F Wernetton, James, Newport for New York.
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Schr San Weller, Brans, Providence for New York.
Schr H L Slaght, Willette Paint for New York.
Schr Golden Eagle, Howes, Pail River for New York.
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Schr H Markon, Schr Schr Golden Eagle, Howes, Pail River for New York.
Schr H Daniels, Smith, Hartford for New York.
Schr Mary L Newton, Hammond, New Bediord for New York.
Schr E Davis, Hedge, New Haven for New York.
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Schr Fenswivania, Rutter, Bridgeport for New York.

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Schr R S Huntley, Hodges, Providence for New York.

Schr Marietia Smith, Preston, Greenport for New York,

Schr George A Pierce, Kelley, New Bedford for New

York.

BOUND EAST. Steamship Chesapeake, Mangam, New York for Port-Schr Eagle, Hayes, New York for Newport. Schr Julia A Berkele, Jeffries, Alexandria for New Ha

en. Schr Charlie Miller. Jones, Virginia for New Haven. Schr Saratoga, Weeks. Elizabethport for Providence. Schr Mattle E Taber, Aldridge, New York for Provi lence. Schr Winged Racer, Hawes, Philadelphia for Gloucesschr Henry Croskey, Potter, Philadelphia for Falt Schr Heily River. Schr Aid, Smith, Phliadelphia for Fall River. Schr R II Weldon, Rothmore, Philadelphia for Boston. Schr Katle J Hoyt, Arnold. Baltimore for New Haven. Schr M M Merriman, Babbitt, Philadelphia for Taun

on. Sebr Wm Collyer, Taylor, Philadelphia for Providence. Schr Henry Foster, Smith, Elizabethport for Fall River. Schr Yellow Bird, Allen, New York for Fall River. Schr Walter A Thorndike, Wilson, Alexandria for New Haven.
Schr Winslow Morse, Oliver, New York for Boston.
Schr Koret, Manson, Amboy for Portsmouth.
Schr Edward Wooten, Young, New York for Provi-

dence. Charger, Wright, New York for New Bedford.
Schr John Rommell, Jr., Millard, Plymouth, NC, for
New Haven.
Schr Baltimore, Pressey, New York for New Haven.
Schr Mary Price, Love, Philadelphia for Warren.
Schr Mary L Simmons, Gandy, Philadelphia for Somerschr Emily, Morrell, New York for Stamford. Schr Francis F Randolph. Steelman, New York for Pro idence. Schr Maria A Pratt, Pratt, Hoboken for Taunton. Schr Edwd Wharton, Robinson, Philadelphia for Taun-

Schr Miranda, Brown, New York for New Haven. Steamer Doris, Young, New York for Providence. SAILED.

Ship Friedlander, San Francisco; barks Wilhelmina, Rotterdam; Vincenzo, Queenstown or Falmouth; A C Adams, Rio Janeiro. Wind at sunset WSW, fresh.

STRAUSHIP BATAVIA (Br), which arrived at Boston yesterday from Liverpool, reports that on Nov 19, in lat 49 16, lon 41 27, she fell in with the wreck of the bark Chas countered a hurricane on the 18th. All of the after part of the vessel had been washed away by the sea, and the survivors of the crew were found clinging to the rigging, where they had been exposed to the winds and waves for 36 hours, during which time 11 of the crew were washed overboard and drowned. The survivors, including the master, Capt W Bell, the first and second mates and six of the crew, were safely transferred to the steamer and

STEAMSHIP NEVADA (Br), Forsyth, from Liverpool for New York, put back to Queenstown Nov 25, with ma-chinery out of order. She will proceed to Liverpool for

erpool Nov 12 for New York, broke her shaft in Queens town harbor 13th, and was probably towed back to Liv

ture for New York.

STEANSHIP MALVA (Br), which arrived at Halifax disabled evening of 15th, was lying at Cunard's wharf 21st. Her case was being unshipped, so that the damaged part of the vessel may be used to the surface of the water and the shaft replaced. A desputch, dated 20th, state that the Malta's broken shaft had been repaired, and she

SHIP PATER MAXWELL (Br), Sulls, at Savannah 25th from Liverpool, has on board the captain and crew of the brig Friendship, which was abandoned Nov 7 between Tuskar and the Smalls, off the coast of England. Steamship Old Dominion, Walker, Norfolk—Old Dominion Steamship Chesapeake, Mangum, Portland—J F Ames.
Bark Unifa (1ta), Chiesa, Queenstown or Falmouth for

The to repair.

But Cyclone (of Mystic), Pendleton, from Philadelphia for Boston (before reported), with a cargo of white oak plank and timber, went ashore night of Nov 22 on Fire Island bar, and has bliged. The Coast Wrecking Co despatched their steamer Lackawatina, Capi Perry, to her assistance evening of 230.

But Harold Siscalus, of and from St John for Cardenas, loaded with box shocks, went ashore at West Quoddy in a snow squall. The revenue cutter Mosswood got her off and towed her into Eastport, Me, 24th inst. She is badly injured, and it is thought that her bottom is our.

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Newport, Nov 24—Yesterday, as the Providence steamer Bay Queen was coming to her dock at this port she came in collision with the \$18 revenue cutter Moccasin, stationed at this port. It is a stationed at the port. It is not a stationed at the stationed at the port of the stationed at the port of the por

Whaling Bark Cleone, 347 ions, of New Bedford, has been sold to parties in New York on private terms. She will be employed in the Cuban trade. Good Ruw-Bark Fredonia, recently arrived at Fayal from New Bedford, made the passage in II days. that town.

Gapt Jos W Dyer launched on Thursday last, from his shipyard in Cape Elizabeth, Me. the fine new steamer inshipyard in Cape Elizabeth, Me. the fine new steamer inshipyard in Cape Elizabeth, Me. the fine new steamer inshipyard in the control of the should be a long frame, making her one of the strongest and making her of the strongest and the being built at the strongest and the solid built at the strongest mumber of staterooms of any steamer affoat in those waters.

Arrived at Singapore Oct 2, bark Avola, Bourne, of NB, from a cruise—no report of oil.

Bark Daniel Draper, from Singapore for Boston, Nov 16, lat 28 33, lon 78. Foreign Ports. Bristol, Nov 24-Arrived, steamship Arragon (Br), Weston New York.

ton, New York.

BRIST, Nov 25-Sailed, steamship Washington, Roussan,
New York.

BOMBAY, Nov -Sailed, bark Harvester, Carver (destinaion not stated).
CHATHAM, Nov 12—Cleared, bark Island Queen (Br), tarkey, Liverpoot. starkey, Liverpoot.

GRAYSEND, E. Nov 12—Satled, River Indus, Shearer from London), San Francisco.

GIBRALTARI, about Nov 12—Passed, steamship Teviot Br), Nisbet, from Shaughae, &c, via Suez Canai for New York. Sr. Asbee, from Shanghae, ac, via Suez Canar for Sew Ork.

Liverpool, Nov 25, 7 AM—Arrived, steamship Calabria
Br. McMicken, New York,

Arrived 18th, Idaho (s), Price, and City of Washington (s), Delamoute, New York,

Arrived 28th, steamships Nestorian, Aird, Quebec; Swelen, Irom do.

Salied 12th, Nariva, Main, Philadelphia; Mary, Olsen, Saltimore; Grenmar, Ludvigsen, Doboy: Hypatia, Flood, and Admiral Teghetoff, Roberts, New Orleans; Snomi, iddell, do; Suez, Dahi, and Varuna, Kerr, de; Importer, Dexter, Mobile,

Malada, Nov 6—Cleared, steamship Cordova (Br), Rey-olds, New Orleans; 7th, brig Jayme (Sp), Sureda, United Igles. States.

In port Nov 7, barks Syra, Corning, from Genoa, arrived 6th; Wm Van Name, Pierce, and Bounding Billow, Revnolds, for New York; brigs Eva N Johnson, Johnson, Jord of, Lizde W Virden, Beatty, unc.

Manita, Sept 23—In port bark, North East (Br), for New York.

ork.
NEWCASTLE, NB, Nov 8-Cleared, bark Beltisle (Br),
rough, Liverpool. Brough, Liverpool.
P. Francert, Nov 28, 2 PM-Arrived, steamship Holsatia
P. Francert, Nov 16 Hamburg.
Picrov. Nov 12-Cleared, bark M E Corning (Br), Hughes, Havana.

QUEENSTOWN, NOV 25—Arrived, steamship Nevada (Br),
Forsyth, Liverpool for New York (see Disasters).

Singapone, Sept 25—Sailed, bark Rocket, Featherston,
New York via Java. Oct 4, ship Cutwater, Smith, Roston,
In port Oct 5, barks Queen of the Seas (Br), Haveron,
and W A Farinworth (Br), Bray, for New York.

Sr Pienne (Mart), Nov 8—In port bark Golden Fleece,
Rhodes, for New York, kig; schrs Ocean Pearl, Bianchard, and Hiawatha, Dizou, for do, do.

Svinsy, CB, Roy 13—Cleared, bark Weymouth (Br.),
Comman, New York

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 23-Sailed, schr Walton, Hath.
BOSTON, Nov 23-Arrived, steamer Assiland, Meore,
New York; schrs Waldemar, (of Bucksport) Parker,
Reaufort, SC; Newell B Hawes, Newcomb, Tangler, Va;
St Croix, Eaton, Georgetown, DC; Addie Watton, Rich,
Philadelphia; LA Boardman, Norwood, Elizabethport;
Northern Light, Harper, do; Maud Mallock, Norwood,
Weehawken; Mary Brewer, Sauuters, Rendout; Alligator, McGregor, Hoboken; E J Staples, Small, do; Clara,
Clark, do; Alaska, Crowell, Port Johnson.
Cleared—Stoamers William, Lawrence, Hallett, Norfolk; ship Reynard, Howes, Valpariso and a market;
hark St Marva, Hallowell, New York; Talay, Morse,
Portland; brigs Julia E Haskell, Haskelt, Castz and a
market; Java (Br), Virzle, Surham; Reirose, Griggs,
Also cleared, Sci Nettle Chahing, Cushing, Bastimore.
Also cleared, Steamers, Meroedita, Marshman, Charleston; Roman, Baker, S Berry, Bradleyers, Bearse, New
York Ling, Green, Chas F Heyer, Poland, Bruner, to load
Mollie Porter, Mogathin, Baltimore; Oriole, Meandin,
Alexandria, Va; Alifla, Lambert, Elizabeth Grand, Graell, do.
Sailed—Steamers Siberia, McClellau, William Law-Laffrinier, Coleman, New Fork, Establish do.
Sailed-Steamers Siberia, McClellau, William Lawrence, Roman, and Nereus; barks Marguerite, Hawrence, Roman, and Melrose; and from the Roads, bark Jerome Jones.

24th-Arrived, bark T C Jones (Rr), Berry, Cadiz via Gloucester, Mars. Gloucester, Mars.

25th-Arrived, steamships Batavia (Br), Mourland, Liverpool; Wm Kennedy, Foster, Baltimore; Negtone, Bakker, New York; barks Ada Barton (Br), McGrath, Glassgow; LT Stocker, Piler, Hoboken; brigs Princeton, Philadelphia; Whitaker, Hotoken.

Also arrived 25th, steamship Hercules, Winnest, Philadelphia; brig Alaric, Tobaco, Below, ship Jean Engelow, from Calcutta; bark Jennie Cushman, from Cape de Verdes.

From Calcutta; bark Jennie Cusaman, Hom Cape actived, Schris Jas P Robinson, Baltrimore, Nov 23—Arrived, schrs Jas P Robinson, Harding; Allen Lewis Lewis, and Freeman, New York; Ocean Belle, Coffin, Satilla Mills, Ga. Cleared—Bark Federido lo Svevo (Ital), Grossi, Cork or Falmouth; brig Oscar (Nor), Rasmussen, Newry, I; schr Mary J Fisher, Lawrence, Frovidence.

Sailed—Ship Olaf, Rotterdam; barks Adelaide, Rio Janeiro; Bayard, Cork.

24th—Arrived, steamship Ohio (NG), Basse, Bremen via Southampfon; bark Riatio (Br), Welsh, Turks Island.

BRUNSWICK, Ga, Nov 19—Cleared, bark Adriatic (Br), McKenzle, Bucnos Ayres.

CHARLESTON, Nov 21—Sailed, schr Mary Mangama Beveridge, Baracoa. leveridge, Baracoa. 25th—Arrived, bark Walter, Perry, Boston. 5-ailed—Schr J F Parland, Baker, Boston. DANVERS, Nov 18—Arrived, schr R L Kenney, Wallis,

man overboard off the Capes); Elverton, Archestage, Smith, Arnee, for St.Jago.

Annee, for St.Jago.

Nov. 21—Arrived, schrs Arsel, Smith, Port Johnson.

Paticle Brig. Vounce, Smith, Port Johnson.

Paticle Brig. Susan Gilmore, Staples, Philadephia; schrs Maggie Bell, Itall: Fleetewing, Kennison, and Mary Augusta, Whittemore, New York.

23d—Sailed, schr Charles Morford, Parsons, Satilla River, Ga. 224—Sailed, schr Charles Morford, Parsons, Satilla River, Ga.

GEORGETOWN, DC. Nov 22—Arrived, schrs J B Halliday, and E D Endicott, New York.

GLOUCESTER, Nov 24—Arrived, ashr Marshal Ney,
Griffin, New York for Millbridge and Lubec.

MOBILE, Nov 20—Cleared, seamship Enterprise, Falker, Havana; bark Manuel (Sp), Lorena, Liverpoot; schrs
E Edwards, Somers, Providence; Lizzle, Pope, Havana,
NEW ORLEANS, Nov 23—Arrived, steamships Havana,
Pennington, Havana; Memphis (Br), Milton, Liverpoot;
ships China, Fernald, Havre; C B Hazeltine, Gilkey,
Antwerp; barks Dolores (Sp), Abril, Havana; Queenstown (Br), Kent, do: schr Lily of the Valley (Br), Leitch,
Ruatan, Below, ship George M Adams, Manson, from
London.

Cleared—Barks Arctusa (Br), Cosso, Genoá; Esther, Lo-London.
Cleared—Barks Arctusa (Br), Cosso, Genoá; Esther, Loring, Boston; brig Enrique (Sp), Olive, Barcelona.
23d—Sailed, steamship Mississippi, Crewell, New York.
24th—Arrived, steamships Geo Washington, Quick, and
Gen Meade, Sampson. New York.
Sailed—Steamshp New Orleans, Gager, New York.
Sourinwast Fass, New 29—Arrived, ship Riverside, Bandall, Boston.

Salled—Ships Alexander, and Merchaut. NORFOLK, Nov 23—saited, sehr Chimo, Lansil, Dema NORFOLE, ANY 20-Saled, Sear Arrived, Schr Helen M Waite, NEW BURYPORT, Nov 22-Arrived, Schr Helen M Waite, New York.

NANTUCKET, Nov 18-Sailed, Sehr Onward, Gorham, New York.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 22-Arrived, Schrs Wm Bement, Beebe, Philadelphia; Nelson Harvey, Bearse, Boston for New York. NEW BEDFORD. Nov 22—Arrived, Sears, Markens, Beebe, Philadelphia; Nelson Harvey, Bearse, Boston for New York; 23—Arrived, schrs Henry Gibbs, Chase, New York; A B Hayes, Barlow, Pocasset for New York.
Sailed-Schr Nelson Harvey, Bearse, New York.
NEW PORT, Nov 22, PM—Arrived, schrs Racer, Howard, Cold Spring; Sarah Clark, Griffin, Fall River for Philadelphia; E Waterman, Hinckley, Somerset for New York; J M Freeman, Elirfige, and Samuel Cariton, Burke, Pawticket for do: Harvest, Corwin, Bristol for do; Ellen Perkins, Kelly, Providence for do.
Returned—Schrs 11 A Rogers, Leader, and Mabel F Statles.

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Sailed—Schrs Anna Myrick, Richards, Provincetows
for Philadelphia; Emma, White, Tannton for New York,
23d, AM—Arrived, schrs Whistler, Keete, Tannton for
New York; E E Stimpson, Annie V Bergen.
NEW HAVEN, Nov 25—Arrived, schrs Minnie W Griffing, Stocking, Virginia; Motto, Janes, New York for New
London; B II Daily, Rates, New London for New York;
Morning Star, Foster, Port Johnson; Niantic, Eecbe, and
Lavinia Jane, Mott, Elizabethport.
Sailed—Schrs Favorite, Clark; B F Woolsey, Terrill,
and Naiad Queen, Chase, New York; Susan Scranton,
Farrill, Virginia.
PENSACOLA, Nov 19—Sailed, brig Judet C Clark,
Noore, Kingston, Ja.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 23, PM—Arrived, Memor Pan-Moore, Kingston, Ja.
PHILADEL/PHIA. Nov 23, PM—Arrived, stemmer Panther, Mills, Boston; schrad P Comegys, Hibbard, New York; Ephraim & Anna, Honck, Lanesville; Yankee Boy, Hughson, New Haven; A T Cohn, Springer, Pawtueket. Cleared—Steam-hip Centipede, Willetts, Boston; bark Nina Shelden, Shelden, Antwerp; schra Young Teaser. Sloumb, New Bedford; Elwood Burton, Jarvis, Salem; Jessle Wilson, Floyd, Qhiney Point.
24th—Arrived, steamship J W Everman, Morgan, Proviedence. ence. PORTLAND. Nov 23-Cleared, schrs Abbie Pitman, ambert, Baltimore: Bramball, Hamilton, Elizabethport; dence.
PORTLAND. Nov 23—Cleared, schrs Abbie Pitman, Lambert, Bailimore: Bramhall, Hamilton, Elizabethport; Nellie Belle, Keene, New York.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 23—Arrived, schrs Wm 8 Doughten, Tatem, Georgetown, DC: E G Knight, Pratt, Baltimore; Ramon de Ajuria, McBride, Philadelphia: M R Carlisle, Northym, Cold Spring, Chas Albsyum, Power, South Amboy; Ellen Barnes, Wilcox, and Zeo, Tinker, South Amboy; Ellen Barnes, Wilcox, and Zeo, Tinker, South Amboy; Ellen Barnes, Wilcox, and Zeo, Tinker, South Amboy; Ellen Barnes, Wilcox, and Whirlwind, Sherman, Philadelphia; schrs Kate Wentworth, Med. Brunswick, Go, to load for Clentugess; Wm D Hilton, Weaver, Georgetown, DC: Calvin P Harris, Balcom, and Geo H Mills. Tillutson, Baltimore; Wm H Bowen, Terry; Oregon, Wilson: Niger, Thompson; Daniel Webster, Packer: Sarah Purwis, Liste: Estelle, Purmis; Veranda, Pond; Henry May, Rackett, and Sarah Bruen, Austin, New York.
2tth—Arrived, schrs J A Griffin, Foster, Charleston; Etta E Sylvester, Goodspeed, and George S Fogg, Tipp, Virginia; Northern Light, Ireiand, Philadelphia; Kate Scrauton, Palmer, and Elim City, Kelly, New York.
Sailed—Schrs Entire, Kinnear, and Millie Frank, Edwards, New York; Sloop Beitsey & Ann, Van Valkenburg, do.
RICHMOND, Nov 23—Arrived, steamship Niagara, RICHMOND, Nov 23—Arrived, steamship Niagara, Reid, New York; schr Frances French, Throgmorion, do. Salied—Schra Annie S Moore, Phillips, New York; o P Binns, Higher, and W C Ncison, Rose, down the river, to load for New York, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 17—Arrived, ship St Joseph,

SAN PRANCISCO. Nov 17—Arrived, ship St Joseph, Alexander, Eien (Perin. Sailed—Ship Fleur de Lis (Br), Rees, Liverpool. SAVANNAH. Nov 25—Arrived, ship Peter Maxwell (Br), Salls, Liverpool. Also arrived 25th, steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesman, New York; barks Douglas Castle, London; Rederland, Botterdam; Aramunta, Barrow; schr Sarah L Davis, New York.

Sailed—Bark John L Dimmock, Bremen.
SATILLA, Nov 18—Arrived, schr Mary A Power, Wilds, Virginia. Virginia. SALEM, Nov 23—Arrived, schr Gen Scott, Hopps, Elizabethnort.
Sailed—Schr Thos N Stone, Purvere, Philadelphia.
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STONINGTON, Nov 23—Arrived, schrs Jas McCloskey,
Crowell, New York for East Greenwich; Josephine,
Chase, do for Dennis: Lady Antrim, Carter, do for Wareham; Surprise, Scaman. Providence for Trenton: John
Manlove, Brown. Newport for New York.
Sailed—Schrs J McCloskey, Josephine, Collins Howes,
Lady Antrim. Sailed—Schrs J McCloskey, Josephine, Collins Boules, Lady Antrim. WILMINGTON, NO. Nov 22—Arrived, schr Ben, Davis,

New York. Cleared—Bark Ernst (NG), Erdman, Hamburg. WILMINGTON, Del. Nov 23—Arrived, schr Abbie Ingalls, Ingalls, Brunswick, Ga.

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